

Recall Wins First Place "NSPA" Honors

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"Wrong Words", Theme of Father Eagan YMCA Talk

"The Misuse of God's Name" was the theme of a talk by Father P. J. Eagan of Saint Francis Church in Staunton at the YMCA last Sunday evening.

"No good can ever come from using the Lord's name in vain. One becomes less of a man when he curses. Others do not look up to you nor do they have anything other than pity for you when you use curses to emphasize your words"—was the general idea of Father's talk to a gathering that numbered far more than usual at "Y" meetings.

Father Eagan expressed his desire to return for another talk after the corps returns from the Spring Recess. The officers of the YMCA Cabinet declared that they would arrange their schedule to accommodate Father Eagan's time.

New Cadets Enter At New Semester

Since the opening of the second semester began a number of new cadets have entered to take up their studies preparatory to being graduated and going on to colleges of their choice.

Norfolk and vicinity sent the larger number of the group with Bobby Beaver, Gene Fox, coming from Hilton Village and Joe Guy hailing from Newport News. Steve Logan and Charles Tulloss are from Springfield and Lorton, Virginia.

Three former cadets are back with us: Carl Meadows from Crimora; Rogers Pierce, Rogersville, Tenn.; Jack Congdon, Richmond, Va.

Lynch Ward's home is in Lynchburg and the only "Yankee" is Vic Bruno—our star basketball player from Westchester, Penna.

All have become well seasoned cadets since their arrival and the Bayonet as well as the corps wish them success in the coming terms.

Staff Members Will Represent Augusta at Sipa Conference

The Southern Scholastic Press Association which convenes this year on April 27, and lasts till the 28th, was founded by General Robert E. Lee so that delegates will have an opportunity to hear man nationally known in their profession give criticism and helping hints on yearbooks and school papers.

AMA FOUR YEARS AT SIPA

A.M.A. has for years been a member of good standing in this organization and last year took place in the final judging.

Any student or faculty adviser associated with any publication in a high school or preparatory school in the South is invited to the annual convention of S.I.P.A. and this year Major Hoover and cadets Duffey and Gardner will attend one day while cadets Sibley and Bonney will attend another. These cadets will represent the Bayonet and Recall for A.M.A.

The convention is held in Lexington, Virginia every year and for the past 5 years A.M.A. has been a member of good standing.

Place Winners at Mid-Winter Barn Dance



THE ABOVE PICTURE shows those who won places at the Barn Dance—left to right, Steve Anderson and Hubie Frear first place; Janet Fitzgerald and Frank Suter who won first as best dressed couple; Miss Joan Watson as cutest gal; Roger Brooke and Betty Davis winning Honorable Mention; in front are the Junior Best Dressed couple with Sammy Wales and Maryann Spitzer the winners.

Dick Young's Parents Honor Roller Rifles

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Young have endowed and will perpetuate a bronze trophy award to be presented to the Captain of the Roller Rifles at Commencement beginning with this year.

The trophy is given in the name of Richard F. Young who was captain of the Roller Rifles, session 1949-1950 who is now in the service of his country in the United States Navy.

It was felt by the parents of Dick Young that although mention and write-up and credit was given the Captain of the Roller Rifles in the Recall that some tangible form of recognition should be made at graduation and thus the idea of

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Barn Dance Fetes Cadets and Dates

February twenty-fourth in the Memorial Gymnasium was held the first barn dance of the season here at Augusta. This dance was a very pleasant ending to the victorious basketball game over Fork Union Military Academy.

The music and the caller, Sheriff Gilkerson, from Staunton, was furnished by Colonel C. S. Roller. Sheriff Gilkerson was very ably assisted by Sgt. Conrad of the A.M.A. P.M.S.&T. office.

There was nearly a 100% turnout for the first barn dance here, both couples and stags, which of course made it all the more fun.

Colonel C. S. Roller also was very thoughtful in donating goats and pigs to the dance. These made a realistic animal show. Refreshments were plentiful, and from hearing all the cadets talk, it would seem that they all had a very good time at the dance.

Newman The Magician Thrills Cadets With Feats of Legerdermain

The cadet corps was very honored to have last Wednesday night, Waldo J. Newman, a magician from Orange, Virginia. The performance was given in the Big Room and members of the corps were asked to participate in the act. Most of those that did help Mr. Newman were more astonished after they had finished than when they began.

One of his best tricks was done with an umbrella and a purse. He put a variety of colored scarfs in the purse and made them appear on the umbrella.

The admission for the performance was 20 cents. The rest was contributed by Col. Roller in memory of his son.

Newman Faulkner Shows Slides To YMCA

Recently Rev. C. Newman Faulkner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Waynesboro, Va., gave an illustrated lecture to the YMCA gathering.

The lecture was in the form of colored Kodachrome slides which were projected upon the movie screen in the Big Room. A tape recorder provided the dialogue and musical accompaniment for the talk which dealt with the historical background of the Old Dominion.

The early history of the founding of the colony of Virginia and its growth from infancy until its present state of importance as one of the leading Southern states was the general gist of the talk.

First Year Cadets Man Dress Parade

The annual new cadet parade of the Augusta Military Academy was held on February 18, in the bowl in front of A.M.A. Cadet Tull acted as First Captain, and Cadet Ragland as Adjutant.

Acting Company Captains were: Cadet Boger, Co. A, Cadet Fernandez, Co. B, Cadet Congdon, Co. C, Cadet Strassman, Co. D, Cadet Boynton, Co. Hdq., the Band officers remained as they were.

The parade was won by two companies, Co. C and Co. D. Col. C. S. Roller, Commandant, commended the Corps for the fine parade directed by these good recruits.

AN APOLOGY

The Bayonet Staff regrets that no paper was published during January. Circumstances beyond our control prevented our going to press. There will be a six-page issue both in April and May to make up for the loss of the January number. We thank you for your patience and understanding.

The Editors

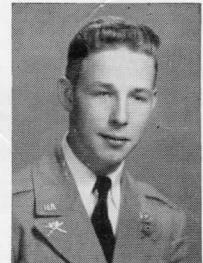
Careful Planning and Hard Work Make 1950 Yearbook Tops

The National Scholastic Press Association chose the A.M.A. Recall as one of the 38 first places among schools of an enrollment

of 300 or less. This award was given after final judging of all schools in the United States.

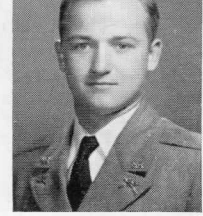
Standards of judgment are set by quality of books in each classification. A.M.A. has been one of the top-notch schools in the conference for the last few years. The paper was judged on its ability to inform, entertain, and influence, and on its success as a business enterprise.

Hank Harris, as one of last years editors, deserves much of the credit.



Hank Harris Recall the fine yearbook that it was.

Another main-stay of the Recall was Bob Broussard who is back Associate Editor again this year to continue his fine work.



Cadet Gardner is also one of the cadets who worked on the Recall and is back again to continue his work this year. Dave Duffey, a new member of the staff, has already shown exceeding ability as advertising manager for the year.

Rating high in all departments, the Recall surpassed its last year's Business Manager mark by several



Corky Gardner As a medium to inform readers, the literary accomplishment was rated according to staff organization, subject matter, book writing and editing, and picture presentation. A very mark was made in this department.

Many valuable comments were made by the judges that will improve this year's Recall. The staff of last year which included Bill Willoughby, Frank Pilley, Bob Hantsch, Bill Grace and many others, were congratulated on its year's achievement by the society. The Recall was described as being very thorough in faculty, sports, and activities.

Augusta YMCA Attends Natural Bridge Meet

The Natural Bridge Preparatory School Conference of the Y.M.C.A.s of Virginia and surrounding territory was held at Natural Bridge, Virginia. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 16-18. A delegation of Augusta Cadets composed of 13 members of the "Y" attended the convention and took an active part in it.

The group registered at the famous and beautiful Natural Bridge Hotel on Friday afternoon. Dinner was served in the dining room of this hotel and was followed by an address on the subject "Where We Stand." This address caused much discussion.

Saturday morning there was a worship service followed by an address and discussion on the "Christian Concept of God." Following this the group toured the Textile factory in Glasgow, Virginia. In the afternoon there was an address on the "Christian Concept of Man." This was followed by a discussion also.

Saturday evening dinner was served in the main dining room.

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George Washington—Virginian, American

Today in most of the schoolrooms across the nation, and perhaps especially in Virginia, the student will be laboring over compositions involving cherry trees, silver dollars, Valley Forge, Yorktown, and the story of the man who could have been king.

The Continental Congress brought Washington to the national scene as commanding general in those hectic days of 1775 when independence was not the issue so much as liberty. George III, however, was not in a conciliatory mood toward the insurgents and in the mind of the Congress all thought of compromise was soon overcome by a wave of indignation and a new burst of patriotism.

Washington took the field armed more with courage than fire-power, strong in faith but weak in regiments. The Congress could offer little legal support. It passed resolutions, not laws, and it issued requisitions not orders.

Tom Paine said "These are the times that try men's souls." Washington must surely have agreed. Then came the French Alliance, victories at sea, a fresh supply of troops, the battle of Yorktown, and after that—peace.

The lessons of the period of the Confederation were not lost on Washington. He realized that a weak nation having an ineffective government would remain the pawn of European diplomacy.

A man who had beaten the British at war might be able to defend the nation at peace. Washington as president demonstrated the moral character and devotion to duty which had distinguished him in the field. His appraisal of policies which would serve the national interest has proved more accurate in the view of historians than the opinions of his brilliant associates Hamilton and Jefferson.

In 1794 John Jay signed a treaty with Britain that was immensely unpopular at home. The treaty was a diplomatic victory for the British and Americans were incensed. Washington, however, felt that the treaty would prevent war at least for a time, and at his insistence the Senate confirmed the pact.

Washington, the man, did not have the administrative genius of Hamilton or the philosophic depth of Jefferson. Yet he was less emotional and more reasoned in his approach to government than either of them. He had executive ability and the capacity for sound leadership which the new nation needed more than theories or rhetoric.

He had one hope—peace; one goal—independence; and one guide—justice.

The present emergency demands leadership in this tradition, if our country is to preserve the independence won by the men of Washington's time.

Abe Lincoln—Still A Man of the Present

Two well-worn utterances of Abraham Lincoln help to explain the character and conduct of the man who was born a nobody 142 years ago today and now "belongs to the ages". He had not blind confidence in ancient wisdom or experience. "The dogmas of the quiet past," he said, "are inadequate to the stormy present." Nor did he think it wise or practical to plan the future too far ahead. "Few can be induced to labor exclusively for posterity. Posterity has done nothing for us."

So there he stands, by his own confession, at the perpetual pivot of history which is the present day. He claimed no kinship with great men of times gone by. He admitted no knowledge of the destiny of the nation he saved from disaster. He had courage sufficient to endure the day, and wisdom to meet its clamoring problems and perplexities. His humility, his tolerance, his humor, his habit of prayer were all dedicated to today.

Many have wondered how Abraham Lincoln might serve and guide the American people in these confused and troubled times. How might he answer questions on which the world's peace depends, and the lives of millions of people? How much would he use the authority of his office, and how long-suffering would his patience be?

Lincoln's life answered these questions, and much that he said and wrote. "I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end."

The Voice of R.O.T.C. MILITARY MEANDERINGS

HOT SHOTS

While receiving less publicity than other school activities the AMA Rifle Team is never-the-less well into its shooting season with twelve wins out of thirteen trips to the firing line. Scores so far have tallied:

AME—1310	SMA—1276	AMA—1328	MMA—1289
AMA—1355	SMA—1339	AMA—1304	WF—1208
AMA—1335	FMS—1231	AMA—1328	MMA—1289
AMA—1337	MMA—1245	AMA—1342	GMA—1288
AMA—1317	FUMA—1194	AMA—1378	HMA—1181
AMA—1304	FUMA—1134	AMA—1307	FUMA—1249
AMA—1328	WF—1289		

Captain Baiz is now on the firing line as faculty advisor and coach in place of Sergeant Rice who has left on a new assignment.

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MODEL CONTEST

The mighty midgets down in the Junior Barracks are busy these days whittling away on airplane kits. Why? In preparation for the Junior School Airplane Contest to be held the latter part of this month. Completed models will be displayed in ROTC Room No. 1 where the corps will have a chance to vote the winners. First,

second, and third place prizes will be awarded, with consolation prizes for all others. Contest is sponsored by the Junior School Faculty and the Military Department. Colonel Roller is generously footing the expenses of kits and prizes.

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NOTICES

Cadets are again cautioned that upon reaching eighteenth birthday it becomes their responsibility to register with their local draft board.

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Quadrangle Quips

Attention C.W. Barracks

We're glad Vic Bruno didn't meet his gal before the end of basketball season, otherwise it is dubious whether or not he would have been in condition for the championship game.

Who is it that rooms in Captain's room B and never gets up for breakfast on Sunday and Monday mornings?

Who's the boy who quits the swimming team and de-enrolls in time for the State Championship meet. Too many late hours, Clint.

We hear that all the girls at Stuart Hall are tearing down their pin-up pictures of a certain Cadet Captain. What about it, Ben?

Whatever happened to that blue-shoed major who went creeping around school?

Who was the brother-hog who overturned the pigpen during the dance and his air raid warden accomplice, who ordered a black-out?

We have heard that there are a mysterious Big Three in Headquarters Company. What about it, C.W.?

In the Dixie Theatre last Thursday a few cadets thought they saw Buddy Harwood in the picture. It was a close resemblance but it wasn't him. Tell me, Buddy, was it any relation?

Ask Gene Fox if he played in the North-South game.

First Top Guard Details Honored

Beginning with this issue the Bayonet offers the first of Honor Guard Details for the period since our return from Christmas vacation.

First Place Honors:
Officer of Day—Lt. Duffey.
Sgt. of the Guard—Sgt. Lundy.
Corporal of Guard—Pvt. Basque.

Second Place Honors:
Officer of the Day—Lt. Gill.
Sgt. of Guard—Sgt. Thomas.
Corporal of Guard—Pvt. G. Goldstein.

Third Place Honors:
Officer of Day—Lt. Rudolph.
Sgt. of Guard—Sgt. LaPrade.
Corporal Guard—Pvt. Allman.

Teachers Attend Math Roundtable

Augusta was represented at the Annual Conference of Mathematics Teachers which was held at the University of Virginia Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24. Col. J. C. McCue and Major P. V. Hoover attended for AMA.

President Colgate Darden of the University welcomed the assembly. Thereafter, talks by the head of the Department of Mathematics of Columbia University, Prof. T. C. McManus, stressed the importance of arithmetic in the foundation of all mathematical courses. Following this talk there were conferences of teachers with roundtable discussions of personal problems and their solutions.

Roller Rifles

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the bronze trophy came up.

The award will be perpetuated both by Mr. and Mrs. Young and by Dick Young himself to the captain, whoever he may be.

On behalf of the cadet corps the Bayonet extends to Mr. and Mrs. Young their sincere thanks for this honor.

A Guide to Best in Movies—Books—Records What To Read—See And Hear

About this time each year the Ten Best Lists of just about everything are published. We'll give it a try with a list first of the best ten movies of 1950. Without a doubt Betty Davis deserves credit as best actress of the year for her remarkable role in "All About Eve". As for male actors, "Francis", the talking mule did the best job.

1. "All About Eve", Betty Davis, Ann Baxter, Celeste Holm
2. "Sunset Boulevard", Gloria Swanson, William Holden
3. "The Third Man", Joseph Cotten, and Valli
4. "Annie Get Your Gun", Betty Hutton, and Howard Keel
5. "Stars In My Crown", Joel McCrae
6. "Samson And Delilah", Hedy and Victor
7. "Hasty Heart", Richard Todd and Pat Neal
8. "Three Secrets", Pat Neal and Ruth Roman
9. "Cinderella", Walt Disney & Co.
10. "Mister 880", Edmund Givenn, Dorothy McGuire

The year was one of excellent isolated jobs of acting; Frank Lovejoy in "Three Secrets", Pat Neal in "Hasty Hearts", Anne Baxter in "All About Eve", Francis in "Francis", Judy Garland in "Summer Stock", and Gregory Peck in "The Gunfighter". Worst acting honors should go to Maureen O'Hara in "Tripoli" and to Alan Ladd in everything. "Tripoli" takes "Worst movie of the year" with close competition from "The House By the River".

Melody fills the air in 1950 and the best songs of the year were

- probably:
1. "My Foolish Heart", Gordon Jenkins
 2. "You're Just In Love", Commo and Hutton
 3. "All My Love", Gordon Jenkins
 4. "Bushel And A Peck", Andrews Sisters
 5. "Third Man Theme", Anton Karas
 6. "Tennessee Waltz", Patte Page
 7. "My Heart Cries For You", Mitchell
 8. "If I Were A Bell", Doris Day
 9. "Goodnight Irene", Anyone
 10. "It's A Lonely Day Today", Russell Nype
- Broadway had several excellent plays. If anyone goes to New York he shouldn't miss
1. "Call Me Madam", Ethel Merman
 2. "Guys and Dolls", Vivian Blaine
 3. "Bell Book and Candle", Lilli Palmer
 4. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", Carol Channing
 5. "Affairs of State", Celeste Holm
- We wish we could list the best books of 1950, but actually few really good ones were published.

Your Inquiring Reporter "What Has The Future In Store For Me?"

Augusta Youth Takes Personal Inventory

In view of the world conditions today, the Inquiring Reporter thought it would be a good idea to get the views of the Augusta cadets on how he feels towards the future and what he is doing to have himself prepared for what is to come.

The following replies were taken from random throughout the barracks. More will appear in the April issue of the Bayonet.

Archie Crawford
"After I finish high school next year, I hope to go to the University of Virginia, or V.P.I. Of course that is if the Armed Forces do not get me.

I am going to take a regular business course and am also going to enter the R.O.T.C. I will try to see what I can get out of the Army instead of what the Army can get out of me.

I have tried to analyze my future as much as possible. I hope that the world troubles clear up and the United Nations figure out a way to beat aggression in Korea."

Bobby Price
"I have five years, four months of school yet ahead of me. One year, four months at A.M.A. Then I plan to go to West Point for the next four years."

Paul Long
"I am not worried about it and I intend to go on to college. I intend to take R.O.T.C. and I hope I will be classified in such by the time I graduate. I think that everyone at one time or another will work for the government in the future. I think that one of us can lick ten of any communists and I

do not fear the present day outcome. They have my address, and of they want me they know where they can find me."

Alvaro Citerella
"I think that there will most likely be a world war in the near future. I think that everyone should have compulsory military training of at least one year. I think that I will be in the military before going to college. If not I plan to go to college and take ROTC. This way I will get something out of it instead of waiting around for something to happen."

Sam Quillen
"If I don't graduate from A.M.A. this year I won't be worried now until they change the present day rule. This summer I will either enlist or join the reserve so as to stay out of the infantry. I believe that everyone has a job to do, therefore, you might as well go ahead and do your share to preserve the country."

Hap Starr
"I know that I am in the line of the draft call so I am going to join the Air Force this summer if I pass the examination. Although I think I can and if conditions improve I will try to go ahead to college, which I would rather do than go into the service."

Augusta YMCA

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The whole conference then went to Southern Seminary to hear the V.M.I. Glee Club and to a dance.

Sunday morning the conference was closed by a worship service.

THE BAYONET STAFF

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- Sport Slants -

During the winter months at Augusta there were numerous sports in which the cadets may engage. Both varsity and junior varsity are equally popular and strongly supported by the cadet corps and faculty.

The Augusta cagemen have been very successful this season in capturing fifteen straight military classics. The Augusta team has showed excellent teamwork and has displayed a variety of shots to be a threat to all comers since the beginning of the season. The cagemen, coached by Jerry Claiborne, show fine college material. The J.V. team, coached by Captain Kramer, have also been fairly successful this season. The varsity won the State Championship Friday night in a thick contest with Fork Union Military Academy.

The Rifle team has also been very successful this season. They took second place in the State meet at Waynesboro. They set a record this season that has not been surpassed by any other Augusta team since this sport was adopted by this school. Capt. Baiz, who took over the team after the recent resignation of Capt. Rice, has done a fine job with the team.

Coach Bales' natators have won 2 and lost 1 match so far this season. They placed 4th in the Southern Interscholastic meet. The junior swimming team has showed fine material, and has a one, one record with the Staunton Y.M.C.A. The juniors are coached by Cadet 1st Lieutenant Messick.

The wrestlers, coached by Major Hoover, have been up against some very strong teams. Their record at the state meet has shown that there is some fine material in them. Augusta is one of the few prep schools still having a wrestling team and most of the matmen's matches have to come from Class A high schools and freshmen college teams.

Augusta is proud to be the only prep school in Virginia with a fencing team. Due to this fact its only opponents are limited to freshmen college teams from in the commonwealth, neighboring states and Service Academies. The fencers are coached by Major Hoover and their matches thus far have been with the West Point Plebes, the Annapolis Plebes, Virginia varsity and Johns Hopkins freshmen. This is a fine showing for Augusta against college teams whose members practice one sport all year around.

Major Hoover has done a fine job with the fencing team and wrestling team, having had to divide his attention with these sports.

Tennis Looks To Another Championship

Coach Clint Bales has another top tennis season in store for the school in as much as almost all of last year's veterans are returning this spring: Bill Ault, Frnk Pilley, Phil Luttrell, Art Scrivenor, Peyton Moore, and then from newcomers—Ernie Calvo and Al Boynton.

Lacrossemen Appear Much Stronger This Season

Augusta should have its best lacrosse team on record as of this season—Clayt Santmyer at goalie—defense Hal Folk, Pres Ayares, Dave Duffey (a newcomer with promise)—Midfield Hap Starr, Bill Parnell, Hal Colliflower, Ben Angle, Roger Brooke at center—Attack are Stu Myers, Roger Messick and Parker Ward. Other standbys are Jack Hodge, Ed Deal, the Gamewell Brothers—Tom and Joe.

Moundmen Eager For Season's Opener

A team is all ready for the coach—a rarity at Augusta—at catcher are Ken Day, Dick Jordan and Gene Fox; pitchers include Ralph Parker, Pop Matthes, and Fred Suthard; at first Vic Bruno; at short-stop Bob Camel; at second Vince Cialini; in the outfield are Harry Tull, Earl Suthard, Bobby Beaver, Hube Frear, Don Riddle and Don Thomas.

Augusta Takes Fourth In N.C. State Meet

Garnering 21 points, Augusta Military Academy placed fourth in the Southern Interscholastics swimming meet last weekend at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Coach T. Clint Bales says members of his squad placed as follows:

Fox, fifth, breaststroke; Ward, fourth, Herrera, fifth, backstroke; Bair, fifth, 200-yard freestyle; Messick, third, Herrera, fifth, individual medley; medley relay team of Ward, Messick, and Bair, third.

Peyton Moore Takes Second In Mat Finals

AMA sent four grapplers to the State Tournament at University of Virginia last weekend and came in seventh place out of thirteen schools represented.

Peyton Moore, AMA entry in 96 lb. class, lost to Borjas of Granby High in the finals and was awarded second place medal.

Archie Crawford, AMA entry in 121 lb. class, met Reynolds of Woodberry Forest for third place and defeated him by decision.

Ty Jolliffe, AMA entry in 156 lb. class, lost to Brainard of Falls Church, by a decision and won fourth place in the class event.

Ken Day, AMA entry in 166 lb.

VMIStopsAMA In Mat Finale

The VMI grapplers defeated the Augusta matmen in the final meet of the season for both teams by the score of 17 to 10.

Don Odenwaelder, AMA heavy-weight, was the only contender to win by a fall. All bouts were closely contested despite the score. Archie Crawford drew with his opponent, Paul Bavely, while Roger Brooks decisioned his opponent, Lew Novitsky, in the 175 lb. class to remain undefeated in the regular season's meets.

Ken Day in the 165 lb. class, met AMA's representative in this same weight of last year.

Results:

121—Crawford (A) drew with Beverley (V).

130—Carter (V) decisioned Manuel Balbis 3-1.

139—Robertson (V) decisioned Manuel Gutierrez (A) 6-2.

147—Draper (V) decisioned John Core (A) 3-2.

157—Berry (V) decisioned Suthard (A) 5-1.

167—Anderson (V) decisioned Ken Day (A) 4-3.

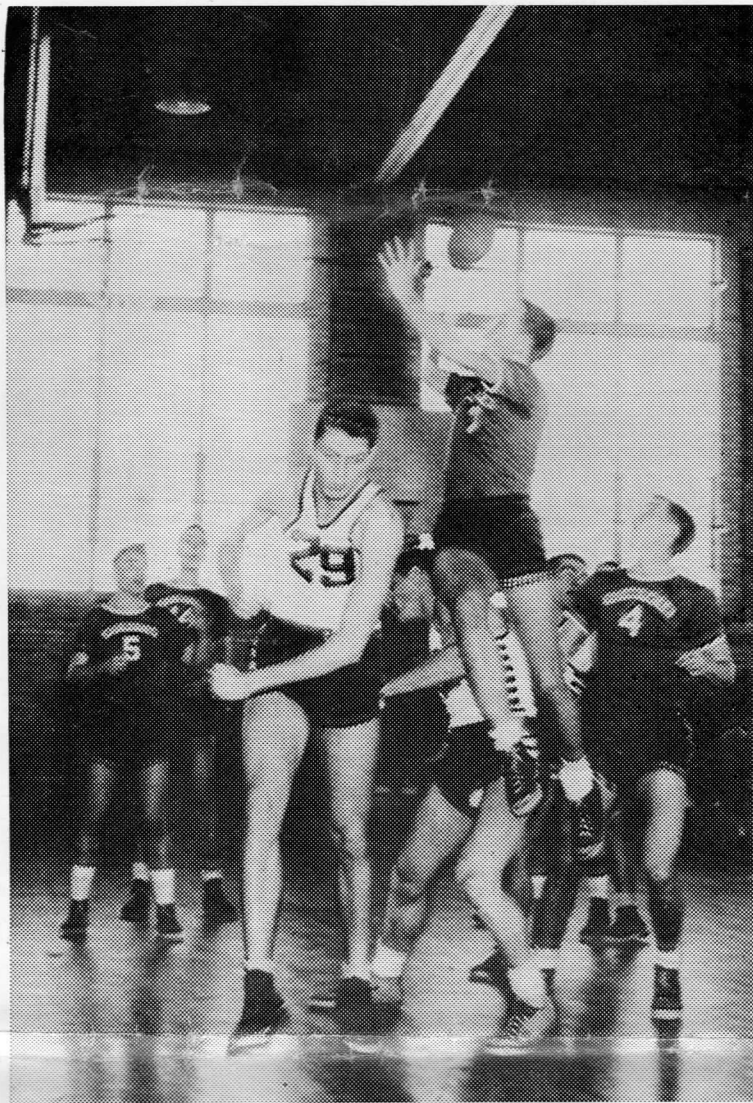
177—Roger Brooke (A) decisioned Nowitsky (V) 8-5.

Heavyweight — Don Odenwaelder (A) threw Carter (V) three minutes, twenty seconds.

class, lost by a fall in the final twenty seconds of the last period to Lucus of William Flemming High.

Augusta Tops Fork Union For Fifteenth Straight Win That Clinches State Championship

Vic Bruno Takes GMS For Ride



TRICKS WITH THE CAMERA. In this photo it looks as if Don McAlister is riding on Vic Bruno's shoulder as he goes into the air for a shot in the Augusta Military Academy-Greenbrier Military School game at Fort Defiance. Other identified players are Al Boynton (29), Buzz Wilkinson (44), Greg Bradley (5), and John McMillion (14). Vince Cialini can be seen just to the left of Wilkinson. (Staff Photo)

Blue Tankmen Top Massanutten 40-35 As Messick Stars

Last Saturday afternoon the Augusta Natators defeated the second time this season Massanutten's Mermen by the score 40-35. The win came despite the fact that AMA forfeited the diving event to its opponents.

Augusta took first places in every event with the exception of the diving. Roger Messick, the blue and white star, set a new pool record at Massanutten in the 120 yard individual medley with the record time 1:23.2.

Summary of the meet:

40 yard free style—Messick first and Bowers third.

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RMA Tops "A" In State Meet

Augusta went to the State Meet and came back with second place. Randolph Macon took first place, Staunton Military Academy came in third. The five men on Augusta's team each received a medal and congratulations from the officials at the meet. It was held at Fishburne Military School on the 24th of February.

The top five men's scores are as follows:

Angle, P. 269
Gill 266
Bonney 266
Sayre 264
Arias 264

The coach, Captain Baiz, was very happy since they were out to beat S.M.A. which was neatly done.

AMA Thrusts Stop Hopkins Sabermen

AMA's swordsmen won their first meet of the season when they defeated Johns Hopkins Freshmen foils men last Saturday afternoon by the score 23-4.

Augusta swent all three weapons—the foil 7-2; the saber 8-1; and the epee 8-1.

In the epee division Tommy Hughes won all three of his matches without yielding his opponent one point.

In the saber Bill Parnell and Barney Cockrell each won their two bouts.

In the foil Buddy Rudolph kept his season's record clean by again winning as he has against the Navy Plebes, West Point Plebes and University of Virginia.

Results: Foil—Cuervo (A) 5 Edelman (H) 3; Gardner (A) 2 Calley (H) 5; Rudolph (A) 5 Edelman (H) 1; Saunders (A) 5 Calley (H) 2; Allman (A) 1 Edelman (H) 5; Mundin (A) 5 Calley (H) 0; Allman (A) 5 Calley (H) 3. Total AMA 38 JHU 19.

Saber: Parnell (A) 5 Bollman (H) 2; Cockrell (A) 5 Jensen (H) 4; Cockrell (A) 5 Bollman (H) 3; Deal (A) 5 Jensen (H) 4; Deal (A) 3 Bollman (H) 5; Parnell (A) 5 Jensen (H) 1. Total AMA 38 JHU 19.

Epee: Hughes (A) 3 Lane (H) 0; Anderson (A) 3 Kahn (H) 1; Thomas (A) 3 Whitmore (H) 1; Anderson (A) 1 Lane (H) 3; Thomas (A) 5 Kahn (H) 0; Hughes (A) 3; Whitmore (H) 0; Thomas (A) 3 Lane (H) 1; Hughes (A) 3 Kahn (H) 0; Anderson (A) 3 Whitmore (H) 0. Total AMA 25 JHU 6.

Total points for meet Augusta 101, Johns Hopkins 25.

Augusta took its first conference basketball title in several years as they racked up their fifteenth straight win of the season with Fork Union the victim of the 61-50 loss.

Vic Bruno was again a stand-out in the teamwork. He led his teammates in points, of which he had 22. Bruno's rebound work on both backboards was one of the very deciding factors in the victory against the Fork Union five.

The officials were up to the minute on the ball game throughout the contest and thus made the game turn into a polished affair after the first quarter or so of play.

Capavano Bright Spot

For the visitors, Len Capavano was the only bright spot other than Don Hill who could be seen to do any penetrating of the big white's zone defense at all. Len had a bad first half scoring only 1 point but then came back with 13 in the third quarter and 2 more in the last for a total of 16 points.

Hill made the first two points of the game but then AMA took off and from there on in were never headed. In fact only once after that were they seriously threatened and that was in the third quarter when the score stood at 40-35 at one instant.

At this point Bruno went wild and hit from every angle and put his team way out in front once again and they held the lead to the end of the game.

Fork Union (50)	G.	F.	T.
Bowles, f	0	0-1	0
Saunders, f	2	0-0	4
Ranole, f-c	0	0-2	0
Shott, f	0	0-1	0
Griffin, f	0	0-0	0
Holl, c	4	5-7	13
Capuano, g	7	2-4	16
oeller, g	3	3-5	9
Grickis, g	4	0-1	8
Douglas, g	0	0-0	0

Totals 20 10-21 50

Augusta (61)	G.	F.	T.
Tull, f	4	5-6	13
Thomas, f	0	0-0	0
Boynton, f	1	1-3	3
Bruno, c	8	6-12	22
Angle, c	0	0-0	0
Collins, c	0	0-0	0
Camel, g	6	2-2	14
Cialini, g	4	1-3	9
Beaver, g	0	0-0	0
Sposito, g	0	0-0	0

Totals 23 15-24 61

A.M.A. OUTSHOTS WOODBERRY FOREST

Augusta Military Academy's rifle team journeyed to Woodberry Forest Tuesday and defeated the Woodberry rifle team by the score of 1325 to 1296.

High scorer for AMA was Cadet Edmunds, shooting 268 out of a possible 300, from the prone, kneeling, and standing positions.

Last Saturday the AMA rifle-men defeated Fork Union on the AMA rifle range by 58 points for victory No. 11. High scorer in this match was Cadet Arias of AMA who fired a 276 out of a possible 300.

Individual team scores for the AMA-Woodberry Forest match were:

AMA—Edmunds, 268; Sayre, 267; Luttrell, 264; Bonney, 263; Angel, P., 263.

Woodberry Forest — Paulette, 271; Jones, 260; Kutchin, 259; Keiter, 257; Robertson, 249.

Only 60 Minutes From Augusta

Natural Bridge – Nature’s Epic

A Symphony of Beauty, Rock

Located about fifteen miles from Lexington, Virginia on U.S. Highway No. 11, is a massive stone bridge between two towering cliffs, the Natural Bridge of Virginia. This marvel, one of the seven natural wonders of the world, is truly a “miracle in stone.”

Jefferson Visited N. B.

The Natural Bridge has a history of many million years. The small creek that winds its way through the opening still today did the tremendous job of cutting through the rock. At one time, the entire valley wherein the bridge is located was level with the top of the bridge. Then the creek which flows there found a cervice in a rock and began to flow down through the rocks to lower ground below. This process, over a period of several million years, formed a large cavern beneath the surface of the earth. At a later period, an earthquake or some similar eruption of the earth's surface took place and caused a great part of the cavern to cave in leaving overhead only one mighty span of solid rock, the bridge itself.

N. B. Million Years Old

The first record that is known of a human visiting the site was when the Indian tribes that inhabited this area went to the spot and worshipped the miracle in the early morning light. With England's colonization of Virginia, the bridge became the property of the King of England. Later, Edward granted the property to an American statesman known to us all, Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson visited there often and built a small cabin there for his family and himself.

“G. W.” Carved Initials

At a later date, a colonel in the English reserves who had some knowledge as a surveyor went to the great stone bridge and surveyed all of the property surrounding it.

He even crawled up the side of the bridge itself to a height of about thirty feet where he carved his initials in the rock. That rock may still be viewed today with the initials “G.W.” on it—the initials of a then little known colonel, George Washington.

Tourists Visit Shrine

Not only does the bridge attract many tourists, but there are many other attractions near the location. The beautiful Natural Bridge Hotel sits on a hill nearby where many famous celebrities of the nation have stopped to visit. Passing down the path to the old bridge, we see many old Arbor-Vitae trees, some over two thousand years old. Beyond the span which rises some 225 feet, is Hemlock Island, scene of many gay picnics and dances in the Gay Nineties. Crossing a bridge from the island, we come to an old salt-petre cave which supplied powder for the War of 1812 and the Civil War. It is well known as the “coolest place in Rockbridge County.” About two hundred yards further up the path, we see the outlet of the Lost River. There has never been traced the origin of this mysterious stream which flows from beneath a towering hill even though men have risked their lives in the attempt. The last feature attraction that is to be seen is the beautiful, cascading Lace Falls where the turbulent waters drop in ceaseless splendor.

“The Miracle In Stone”

Such is this “miracle in stone.” Will Rogers once described it as the only useful natural wonder in the world in that a highway passes directly over the span. Conceived by the waters of the earth—Visited by the great of a nation—Unsurpassed in beauty and enchantment—such phrases truly describe the “Miracle In Stone,” the Natural Bridge of Virginia.

Junior Mermen Sink Staunton YMCA Midgets

Saturday afternoon at the Staunton water hole the “Y” tank team, still suffering from the absence of four swimmers, were sunk by the Augusta Military Academy juniors, 30-27.

The YMCA “little fish” lost both relays and that proved this difference as AMA picked up twelve points. Going into the final event the Y led 27-23 an the whole meet rested on this freestyle relay event but the Cadets won by about seven inches.

Outstanding swimmers for AMA were Pierce, Faircloth, and Ward. Adams and Hoesel did their fine job once again for the “Y”.

Summary:

Freestyle: Pierce (A) Adams (Y) Strassman (A).
Breaststroke: Hoesel (Y) Parker (A) Prichard (A).
Backstroke: Faircloth (A) Jones (Y) Slattery (Y).
Individual medley: Hoesel (Y) Faircloth (A) Adams (Y).
Diving: Slattery (Y) Hoesel (Y) Faircloth (A).
Medley relay: (A) Dufrane, Wheeler, Ward.
Freestyle relay: (A) Parker, Ward, Strassman, Pierce.

Blue Tankmen Top Massanutten

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100 yard breast stroke—Jack Fox first and Manuel Gutierrez second.

200 yard free style—Whit Sessions second and Paul Schneider third.

100 yard back stroke—Parker Ward first and Guil Herrera second.

100 yard free style—Bud Hargrave second.

120 yard individual medley—Roger Messick first and Guil Herrera second.

Diving won by Massanutten.

Medley Relay—AMA won with Jack Fox, Parker Ward and Jack Bowers composing the winning team.

Free Style Relay won by Massanutten.

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Monday

“THE MAN WHO CHEATED HIMSELF”

Military Meanderings

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Cadets enrolled in the National Guard must forward to their N.G. unit every month a certificate from the PMS&T if they desire ROTC training to extend their longevity, retirement credits, etc.

Cadets desiring to enter a government academy in the future should check the information catalogs in the Military Department to insure they are taking the required qualifying subjects.

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UP AND UP

Our nations increasing recognition of the value of the ROTC can readily be gained from the following figures. In 1922, \$2,414,054 was allotted for the ROTC. By 1947 the figure had jumped to \$7,940,362, then on to \$16,157,291 in 1948. In 1949 it reached a high of \$23,000,000. This breaks down to an average expense of well over \$200 per ROTC cadet per year. Are you being worth it?

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HONOR JUNIORS

A review of the orders appointing Aides to the Staff show the following results:

October 1950—Cadets S. Tomasek and P. Schwartz.

November 1950—Cadets J. Suttle and K. Strassman.

December 1950 — Cadets K. Strassman and D. Kohlhausen.

January 1951—S. Tomasek and T. Tomasek.

February 1951—S. Tomasek, J. Cockcroft and J. Suttle.

These lads rate a well deserved pat on the back for having been selected by Captain and Mrs. Davis as the outstanding military and academic Junior Cadets for the months indicated. Particularly Cadet S. Tomasek who has been selected for this honor three times, and Cadets K. Strassman and J. Suttle who were each selected twice.

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NEW PROGRAM

The four year course of ROTC instruction for military institutions, such as AMA, has recently been revised by Army Regulations to consist of MT I, MT II, MT III, MT IV. This change will be effective with the school year 1951-52. The purpose of this change is to eliminate theoretical subjects and to provide a more practical program of study which will be of maximum benefit to the cadet and the military service if and when he becomes a member thereof. The senior two years of this new course is classified as Senior ROTC, and will be recognized as equivalent to the Basic Course, that is MS I and MS II, Senior ROTC. Cadets who successfully complete these two years will be recognized as having completed the entire course.

The PMS&T may grant to selected students who successfully complete this new course of instruction a certificate of eligibility for entrance to the Advanced Course, Senior ROTC, which will entitle them to the same consideration for selection into the Ad-

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“J” Barracks News Column

Edited and Written by Van Cockcroft

Most interest has been shown in fencing this term among the Juniors. Cadet Larry Long went to Charlottesville on a fencing trip and came back a winner. Hurrah! for our “Long.”

This month, the Juniors have read more books from the library than all the rest of the school put together.

Cadet Steve Kohlhausen told the class a beautiful story of Abraham Lincoln.

Three boys from “J” Barracks have been on the sick list, Cadets Carl Strassman, Steve Kohlhausen, and Tomasek, T. We are glad to have them back in class.

Mrs. McKinney's classes enjoyed Washington's Birthday. Each told stories and drew pictures of hatchets, cherry trees, Washington, and Mount Vernon.

Cadets Cohen and Karl Strassman had for their guest this weekend, their parents—Yum! Yum! Big Steaks.

The Junior Literary Society were excited over their last meeting. They would like a meeting every week. Not the Big Boys.

The aides for this month are Joe Smith, Van Cockcroft, and Tomasek, S. from the “J” Barracks.

Advanced Course, Senior ROTC, which will entitle them to the same consideration for selection into the Advanced Course as is given graduates of the basic course within the college at which they make application.

Also the PMS&T may grant to the top 25% of the graduating class a certificate of eligibility which, upon entry into the army, will enable the student to enter the Army Leaders Course, without going through basic training, and upon completion, if qualified, to enter an Officer Candidate School.

The Department of the Army has announced that the two privileges mentioned above may be extended to high standing cadets of this year's graduating class.

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Lt. Savedge has worked out an interesting plan for inspection each day in J Barracks. He gives points to the boys for cleanliness, homework, attitude, and clean rooms. At the end of the semester, he gives prizes. The cadets look forward to his coming over each day.

The other day was a big one for us Juniors. Half of the boys moved to different rooms.

We've had some big times at night since Christmas. We have enjoyed home movies.

Since Christmas we have had two birthday parties. Jay McClelland had one right after vacation. The Juniors gave Captain Davis a party on Feb. 2.

A new hobby is being taken up by many of us. It's stamp collecting. Collectors in the Barracks are Cadets Llewelyn, Tomasek, S., Cockcroft, and McClelland.

Need any buttons sewed on? See Captain Davis. He's taking up the business.

There should be two new officers in “D” Company. Mr. and Mrs. Cockcroft are kept busy on Sundays diking the boys in our barracks.

Best rooms of the month: 343, 347, 348.

The Juniors have been busy preparing for a model airplane contest sponsored by the PMS&T.

Question: Who has the largest laundry in J. Barracks?

Answer: Cadet Cohen.

The Great Mystery of J Barracks: Who will be the month's aides?

Want pictures that can be developed in a minute? See Cadet Schwartz.

The seventh grade has had an interesting month in history. We have studied Lincoln and Washington commemorate their birthdays. We have also learned a famous quotation from the Declaration of Independence.

Van Cockcroft

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